

EXAMINATIONS

FOR FIRST TERM TO BE HELD
SATURDAY, JULY 19

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LAST OF SERIES

OF MOTION PICTURES TO BE
SHOWN WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

VOLUME XX

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, JULY 11, 1930

NUMBER 34

UNIVERSITY MAKES \$120,000 PURCHASE

Independent Tobacco Warehouse Opposite Campus Is Acquired

WILL HOUSE HEATING PLANT, RADIO STUDIO

Remote Control Station Will Be Larger, Better Equipped, According to Plan

Plans are going forward for the equipping and moving of the University remote control radio studio to the old Independent Tobacco warehouse, purchased by the University this week. The newly acquired building is situated on South Limestone street, just opposite the campus, facing 311 feet on Limestone and 430 feet on South Upper street, and adjoins the American Tobacco Company plant on the north.

Negotiations for the sale, culminating in the \$120,000 purchase by University authorities, were begun a year ago. Some equipment has already been moved to the new unit which, according to present plans, will house a central heating plant for the entire University, as well as other departments. Property belonging to the R. O. T. C. band, and machinery, have also been stored there.

The location was considered by University officials as well adapted to use because of its proximity to the new education building, and because of the railway siding on the north side of the building, which will permit a saving in drayage on the hauling of coal for the heating system, and other supplies to be stored there.

The new headquarters of the radio studio will be larger and more fully equipped than the former location in the Art center. This department, as well as the R. O. T. C. band, is under the directorship of Prof. Elmer C. Sulzer. He is also director of the publicity bureau. Full details of the plans for the occupancy of the building have not yet been made public, but will be announced shortly.

CAMPUS KERNELS

It was with some difficulty that we were able to get through one of the worst traffic jams Tuesday morning that has ever been seen on South Limestone. The regular students of the University were struggling away from convocation as rapidly as the hot weather would permit, and their more conscientious fellow students, here for the summer only, were jostling each other energetically to get to Memorial hall, for seats are always at a premium at Convocation! Fortunately, no one was seriously injured in the struggle.

One of the redeeming features of summer school is the pleasure that we get in greeting many of our friends who labored with us during the regular session. Prominent among those who found their way back to the University during the past week we remember, Alice Bruner, the little girl who played "Al-ways" in Local Color; Janet Rolfe, who bewails the general lack of something to "do" down in Carlisle, Ky.; Jack Phipps, fullback on last year's wildcats football team; who took a few days off from the marble quarry and couldn't resist getting out on the field for a bit of play with the old pigskin with "Bo" Meyer, flashy little back from last year. Certain others, sojourning at Camp Knox for the time being were able to get away from their military duties over the weekend. It looks like old times with "Bey" White, "Red" Chandler and some of the other old reliables about.

An item of considerable interest to the University students of next year will be the initiation of a new humor magazine, pertinently dubbed the "Moonshiner," and under the editorial supervision of Richard C. Brewer, and fostered by the University department of journalism. It is planned to develop the proposed magazine along similar lines with those of the larger universities and carry regular features pertinent to the University campus, supplemented, of course, by the cream of the other campuses.

One project of considerable importance that is rapidly drawing to completion and will be of interest to many students next year is quite likely not to be so attractive to the Phi Delta Thetas. I refer to the apartment being constructed on the corner of Limestone and Maxwell streets. During the past year there has been a perfect unobstructed view from the Phi Delta house to the Kappa Delta house, but those days are gone forever. Now a modern structure interposes so some new diversion must be planned for next year.

Deans of Departments, University of Kentucky



DEAN C. R. MELCHER



DR. WILLIAM S. TAYLOR



DEAN THOMAS P. COOPER



DR. EDWARD WIEST



DEAN PAUL P. BOYD

EDUCATORS PLAN NEW SUBSIDIARY

Dean W. S. Taylor Attends Meeting Held at Richmond to Organize Central Kentucky Division of Group

Dean W. S. Taylor, director of the University Summer Session, and Prof. Jesse E. Adams, of the College of Education, attended an organization meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association held at Richmond Monday. Educators representing 32 counties were present to organize this subsidiary to the Kentucky Education Association, which will be conducted like other divisional education associations in the state.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, invited men from this section of the state to meet in Richmond in order to start the new organization, and entertained them while there. Superintendent Lee Kirkpatrick of the Paris city schools was chosen president of the association; Miss Lucille Sharp, county superintendent of the Mercer county schools, vice-president; Prof. Kerney Adams, of Eastern, secretary and treasurer.

The dates set for the first meeting of the association, will be November 28 and 29, at Richmond, but they are merely temporary, and are subject to change. The board of directors is composed of Dr. H. L. Donovan, H. C. Burnette, E. E. Birkhead, D. G. Bullock, and Miss Lucy Smith.

Others present at the meeting were: N. J. Parsons, Franklin county superintendent; Mrs. Fay Ward Little, Garrard county superintendent; Prof. W. M. Wesley, Burgin; Prof. T. W. Skinner, Lancaster; J. A. Payne, Harrison county superintendent; A. M. Shelton, Scott county superintendent; Frank V. McClesney, Boyle county superintendent; Hambleton Trapp, superintendent of Eminence city school; Prof. J. D. Williams, Danville; Mrs. Willie R. Ray, Shelbyville; James B. Heid, Woodford county superintendent; W. W. Ensminger, superintendent of Harrodsburg city schools, and Paul L. Garrett, superintendent of Versailles city schools. Several members of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College faculty also attended the meeting.

Kernel Office Will Be Remodeled Soon

Press Room to Have Added Space For New Equipment

The Kernel office will be the scene of repairs and remodeling within the next few weeks to make way for the new Kelley Automatic press and other newly purchased equipment which has been ordered and is expected to arrive soon.

The Kernel news room, on the lower floor of McVey hall, will be divided by a partition, the half nearest the press room to be for new machinery and as an addition to the present mechanical department of the paper. The other half of the office will continue to house the reportorial and news staff of The Kernel.

The journalism department library will probably be used for the office of the editor-in-chief, and editorial staff of the publication. It is also indicated that a part of the office force of The Kentuckian, yearbook of the University, will be installed in this room.

The new machinery was purchased when The Kernel Press was chosen to produce the 1931 annual, and because of the increase in the amount of commercial work done in the office since the department was moved from its old quarters in the Science building.



DEAN F. PAUL ANDERSON



DEAN ELVIN E. EVANS



DR. FRANK L. McVEY

"Julius Caesar" to Be Last of Series Of Motion Pictures

The last of the series of motion pictures will be shown Wednesday, July 16, at 7:30 p. m., in Memorial hall, with T. T. Jones, head of the department of Ancient Languages, lecturing on the subject of the film, "The Life of Julius Caesar." It will be the only six-reel film of the five in the series.

Wednesday evening the fourth picture was exhibited, "The Wizardry of Wireless, Beyond the Microscope," and Dr. M. N. States, of the department of physics, was the speaker. Large audiences have attended the programs of visual instruction, the first to be offered at the University.

Other demonstrations in the visual apparatus for classroom use were held this week. The Eastman classroom films were shown Tuesday and Wednesday in room 201 of the Education building from 2 to 4 o'clock. A visual aids exhibition was also given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in room 205 of the Education building from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock and 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the mornings, and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoons.



DEAN SARAH BLENDING

Above are the leaders of the University units, all of whom you should know before you leave school. "Get acquainted with your dean," is no mere slogan.

Dr. Frank L. McVey Is Speaker of Only Term Convocation

The only convocation of the first semester of the Summer School was held Tuesday morning at the third hour, with Dean W. S. Taylor, head of the summer session, presiding and introducing the speakers for the occasion.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University and the men who had guided its destinies. He told of the land grants, which if now owned by the institution would be an asset of thousands of dollars, and discussed the features of a land grant college or university. A large audience of students, members of the faculty and townspeople were present to hear Dr. McVey.

The Rev. Howard Morgan, of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction of the morning.

Maurice Seay, of Lexington, formerly a graduate student at the University, has been elected dean of Union College, at Barbourville. Mr. Seay received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Transylvania University, and at present is studying at the University of Chicago.

Wildcat Schedule Filled With Thrills For Football Fans; Alabama to Play Homecoming Game Nov. 1

By LAWRENCE CRUMP

The mid-summer sun beating on the well-kept sod that is Stoll field, smiles complacently as he thinks of the battles that will be waged on that strip of green turf through the autumn days for the football supremacy of the South. Unfortunately he will not be present for the opening encounter, October 4, when Captain "Floppy" Forquer leads the Wildcats out under the glare of the flood lights to do battle with the Sewanee Tigers in the only night game on the schedule.

This night game opens the season that will carry Kentucky through the most ambitious Southern Conference schedule ever attempted by the University. Eight games will be played including seven conference tilts with the most powerful eleven below the Mason and Dixon line. Five games will be played at home before the "Cats" travel to Durham, N. C., to tackle the Duke Blue Devils.

Coach Harry Gamage continues to plan and scheme through the summer heat to evolve new plays and ponder on new and different combinations. Reason: the team that is to be Kentucky's best is no longer the conference dormat. Coaches from Wallace Wade and Bob Neyland on down are pointing for the

Wildcats from the Blue Grass. Every appearance of the "Cats" will be thoroughly scouted; every play they use, carefully diagrammed and explained.

The Washington and Lee Generals will be the first major opponent of the season, coming to Lexington on October 18. Several years ago the defeat of Washington and Lee and Centre would have made a successful season, but Harry Gamage has changed all this and October 18 would be a good day for the Generals, as underdogs, to rise up and smite the mighty Wildcats. Following Washington and Lee the representatives of Commodore Byrd's Alma Mater will make their first appearance in Lexington. The University of Virginia is a newcomer on the Kentucky schedule, taking the place of Centre College.

Six years ago the Crimson Tide of Alabama bowed to the Wildcats on Stoll field, but as Gamage came to Kentucky, Wade came to Alabama, and for six long years the Crimson has conquered the Blue and White either at Birmingham or Montgomery. November 1 will be Homecoming at Kentucky and Wallace Wade will bring all those nice little boys to Lexington who smashed and battered their way through the powerful Big Blue line at Birmingham last year. "Daddy" Boles is preparing to handle the largest crowd ever to attend a football game in Kentucky, despite the fact that

Tony Holm, Alabama's All-American fullback, has graduated.

Duke University will be at home to the Wildcats on November 9 on their new campus at Durham, N. C. These are the same gentlemen who blasted Mauer's championship hopes in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference basketball tournament last year. Duke, like Kentucky, is up and coming and the "Cats" should spend a busy afternoon.

The third Virginia team will appear in Lexington on November 15 when the Cadets from V. M. I. visit the Blue Grass for the last home game of the season. Then—Thanksgiving, the Tennessee Volunteers at Knoxville, and all that goes with it. Who of the twenty thousand who sat through the snow storm on last Thanksgiving can forget the thrilling 6 to 6 tie game that ruined Tennessee's championship hopes? The punting of Boddy Dodd, Kentucky's brilliant march for a touchdown, the Wildcat line, the pass, Dodd to Hackman, that resulted in a touchdown and a tie for Tennessee? Two years ago at Knoxville, the Volunteers went down in moral defeat before an inferior but battling Wildcat team in a game that ended in a 9 to 0 tie. This year Kentucky may be playing for the privilege of representing the East and South in the Tournament of Roses as well as for the Southern Conference crown, but it's a long time until November 27.

U. K. TRUSTEES AUTHORIZE NEW LAND PURCHASE

Buying of Oldfield Property on Graham Avenue Is Approved by Committee

LEXINGTON BOARD OF EDUCATION GIVES AID

Contributes \$1,250 to Salaries of Nine Teachers in University Training School

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University met in regular monthly session in the president's office at the University June 25. The following persons were present: Judge Richard C. Stoll, J. B. Andrews, and James Park. Business of the meeting included the approval of the purchase of the Oldfield property on Graham avenue.

The following communication from J. O. H. Simrall, business director of the Lexington Public Schools, was read:

"At a meeting of the Board of Education of Lexington, Ky., held June 12, 1930, a resolution was passed as follows: 'That in order to relieve the crowded condition of the grades at Maxwell School (and probably Ashland School), and the two Junior High schools, and with a desire to aid the University with the expense of running the Training School, the board of education contributes one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars per year to the salaries of nine teachers, as follows: Kindergarten, first grade, second grade, third grade, fourth grade, fifth grade, sixth grade, seventh grade, and eighth grade.'

"And that, in consideration of the above, the board of education be allowed to send such children as it may designate to the Training School. These children not to exceed twenty-five in number to each of the above grades."

After discussion, a motion was carried that the University accept the proposal made by the Lexington city board of education as the basis of understanding for the coming year.

The question of reconstruction of the University's observatory which has been under consideration for some time was presented to the committee by President McVey. After discussion, a motion was carried authorizing the president of the University to call for bids and enter into a contract for the erection of the building.

At a previous meeting of the board it was authorized that a tract of land adjoining the Experiment Station be purchased in order to straighten the line. President McVey reported to the committee that this purchase had been made. The tract of land consists of 21.43 acres at a cost of \$15,001.

The following list of appointments and changes in status was recommended by President McVey, and on motion duly second and approved:

Nicholas Williams as office assistant in the English department.

Howard O. Matson as instructor in Agricultural Engineering, effective July 1, 1930.

Miss Jean Allen Gibbs as assistant in the Department of Art for the year 1930-31.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hanson as assistant in the University library, effective September 1, 1930.

G. A. Stone as instructor in Physics for the year 1930-31.

W. L. Rast and E. Kirk as graduate assistants in Physics for the year 1930-31.

Kenneth H. Baker as graduate assistant in Psychology.

Van Barnette as graduate assistant in the department of physics for the coming year.

Stephen Wraether as assistant county agent of Graves county; Harry A. Barge as assistant county agent of Scott county; Stewart Brabant as assistant county agent of Todd county.

Continuation of employment of the following: Miss Frances Wiese as home demonstration agent of Christian county; J. Ed Parker as county agent of Bath county; T. H. Jones as county agent of Lee county; Blumie Fortenberry as county agent of Pike county; H. K. Gayle as county agent of Union county.

Miss Anita Burnam, field agent in club work, was granted an extension of her leave of absence through July 5.

DR. HEALY LEAVES

Dr. Daniel J. Healy, of the experiment station of the University, and Mrs. Healy left Tuesday for Cambridge, Mass., where Dr. Healy will be associated with Dr. Roy C. Hoskins, director of the Endocrine Foundation at Harvard University. He will do research work in mineral metabolism and on the function of ductless glands. Dr. and Mrs. Healy plan to return to the University in October.

FOWLER EDITING PLAYS

Prof. Frank Fowler, director of the Guignol theater, is spending the month of July at Cooperstown, N. Y., where he is editing a book of short plays written by members of his dramatics class. Some of these plays were produced by his class last spring.

DEAN WIEST TO ATTEND MEETING

Will Speak at Fourth Annual Institute of Public Affairs, at University of Virginia, August 3 to 16

Dr. Edward Wiest, dean of the College of Commerce at the University, will go to the fourth annual Institute of Public Affairs, to be held at the University of Virginia, August 3 to 16, and will be in charge of the discussion on "Government Aids to Business."

Dean Wiest will speak on the subject assigned to him Friday, August 8, and the proceedings of the round-table discussions, including his speech, will be published later in book form.

Among the other prominent men who will participate in the discussions will be Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in the last election, and one of the leaders of the League of Industrial Democracy in New York City; Martin Insull, of the Middle West Utilities Company, Chicago; John Bauer of the American Public Utilities Company, New York, and Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, of Birmingham-Southern College, Alabama.

Clarence A. Dykstra, newly appointed City Manager of Cincinnati, will lead the round-table on Government and Business Problems. The discussion will be held for an hour and a half each morning.

Civil Service Test Is Open to Students

Examination Petitions Must Be Filed With Commission By August 26

The United States Civil Service Commission wishes to announce the following competitive open examinations for junior patent examiner, which must be on file with the commission at Washington, D. C., not later than August 26. The examination is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office at Washington.

The duties are to perform elementary scientific of technical work in the applications for patents; to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new; to see that the disclosure is complete; and to investigate the prior art as represented by patents already granted in the United States and various foreign countries and by the description in technical literature. The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year. Higher salaried positions are filled through promotion. Competitors will be rated on Physics, mechanics, mechanical drawings, and the optional subjects chosen. The optional are (1) mechanical engineering, (2) physical and organic chemistry, (3) chemical engineering, (4) civil engineering, (5) electrical engineering. French or German, or both, may also be included if desired, as qualifying the language test increases the probability of appointment.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, or from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city.

HAS PERFECT RECORD

Miss Mildred Neal, of Catlettsburg, Ky., has a perfect record as a freshman home economics student in the University College of Agriculture. She received a grade of A in all subjects. Miss Neal attended college on a 4-H Club scholarship given her by Theodore Aherns, a Louisville philanthropist. She was an outstanding 4-H Club girl for six years, and represented Kentucky at a national 4-H Club congress in Chicago and at a national 4-H Club camp in Washington.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Official Newspaper of the students of the University of Kentucky

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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SUMMER SESSION

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SPECIAL WRITERS
Clarence Barnes . . . Thomas Riley
Ed Conboy

ATHLETES AND A'S

According to recent information, the athletes at the University have made a record. And a record of which they may be proud, just as they are proud of winning a game, for athletics are their specialty, and it is one of the great American beliefs that grades are not. The fact that they have all made scholastic standings, except two, who are now attending summer school in order to do so, means that for the first time in years athletes are expected to do more for their Alma Mater than plunge through the line for a touchdown.

As always, there is a specific guiding force behind this pleasing show of excellent class work. The athletics department and coaches have paid particular attention to the grades of their men throughout the year. They have urged them to study, kept behind with an ever ready helping hand. This contact with the other side of the athlete is all important.

There is, of course, a ruling that men participating in inter-collegiate activities must have a required standing, but heretofore many men, left without the careful overseeing and advice of their coaches, were ineligible when the time came to play for the varsity. We feel that Kentucky may duly receive congratulations on such an enviable record as well as its athletic record during the past year.

PLEASANT CONVOCATIONS

Perhaps our convocations are not so well attended as they might be, but that rule is broken when the hour brings such a speaker as Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University. His "Between Us" talks have proven most popular, drawing the interest of the entire student body. He is always understanding, tolerant, interested in us as individuals, and shows these things in his delightful convocation programs.

The time has passed when schools which have attained the size and open viewpoint of the University of Kentucky compelled attendance at the regular convocation, or chapel hours, as

they were formerly called. Students who have reached the age and educated standing of the average college man or woman do not need to be shoved or forced into the opportunities that convocation speakers offer. They give a touch of the older, broader ideas; these men and women who talk to us from the stage of the Memorial hall are here to pass on to us their experiences, and they are well worth hearing.

There will always be a certain percentage of those students who are blind to opportunity, who are here to get by, who will never realize until later years how much they missed in their college life by not grasping the advantages of convocation.

AIR MINDED

At the recent National Education Association session in Columbus, Ohio, the teachers were shown around the flying fields, and all the ships and apparatus were looked over. Many took their first rides in the newest plane models. "Education today includes a knowledge of the air and aircraft," they claimed.

All of the modern world has gone air minded, students and graduates of American universities have taken up flying seriously, some as a life work. Women are not barred; they have their place in aviation. The field is widening day by day; risks are being lessened by continual inventions for safety devices used by aircraft. New records are made and broken the next day; in short, progress is phenomenal in aviation.

Although the financial end seems to be a deterrent to boys in the southern universities, ment in the trail of the northern brothers, they are working slowly to fame and achieve. Many own their own planes and are taking work preparatory to higher licenses. Education will soon count aviation one of her most interesting and popular courses.

COLLEGE COMMENT

School children composed most of the party of 250 who recently took the first dining car excursion of an English railway from Waterloo to Eastleigh to view its works, which cover 88 acres.

More than 50 college coaching courses will be in operation this summer throughout the United States. George Ruff was first to introduce summer coaching at the University of Illinois in 1914.

Upperclassmen at Harvard have already selected the courses they will follow next September.

Physiology of Training says that there is no evidence to show that athletes as a class die young. On the other hand they live longer than average men in similar circumstances. The occasional notice of the death of some one who has attained prominence in athletics leads to the hasty conclusion that such deaths are of a frequency that evidence does not support.

LITERARY SECTION

DOROTHY CARR, Editor

MY FRIEND

I wish all friends were just like you
With understanding swift and true;
Quick to perceive the good and kind
And yet to others' faults so blind.
And just like you—I wish I might
See through the gloom of the darkest night
While bravely faring on and on—
The golden promise of the dawn.
Yes, if I could, here's what I would do—
I'd make the whole world just like you.
—W. A. G. FOX.

A TOAST

Here's to the chap who wins success,
Here's to the one who falls;
Here's to the one who always leads,
Here's to the one who trails;
Here's to the chap who's always true,
Here's to the one who dares,
To be your friend when you're down and out—
Here's to the one who cares.
—W. A. G. FOX.

TO ANNE

Dreams, Anne, only dreams are left,
Now that you are gone.
Dreams that somehow laugh in silent smirk
and scoff at me,
As, bringing once again those days of
love,
I hold you close and bend to kiss
those lips, and find—
Only a dream, dear, only a dream of
days that used to be.
—ROBERT E. SHARON.

IN MY GARDEN

I know a garden where the lilacs grow
And roses ramble over gateways there,
Where lovers wander through the beds of
flowers
And breathe their longings in the moonlight
fair.

Sometimes I wander in my garden ways
Knowing the sweetness of the evening dew,
But all alone I think of nights long dead
When here I strolled these paths with you.
—VIRGIL STURGILL.

A "sundown" student is a slang expression applied to young men and women who attend night classes in colleges or universities, usually holding a position that occupies the day hours. A "sundown" doctor, in like manner, is one who works at some other business during the day-time and practices medicine at night.

The only thing that can lay around and get jaid for it is a hen.

SHAKE-UP AT MISSISSIPPI

GULFPORT, Miss.—In a drastic shake-up of the departmental heads at Mississippi A. & M. College by the board of trustees of the university and colleges here, Lee Denson,

of Yucedale, was named director of extension forces, succeeding R. S. Wilson, for 20 years the occupant of the office.
More than 100 changes were made at the agricultural institution, while Mississippi State College for women, at Columbus, saw 11 instructors let

out and about five faculty members dropped at University of Mississippi.

Little Girl—I'm eight years old. How old are you?
Little Girl—Twelve.
L. G.—My, you certainly are well preserved.—Panther.

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Breakfast . . . 6:45— 8:00

Lunch . . . 11:30— 1:00

Dinner . . . 5:15— 6:30

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:

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WEDDINGS

Chenault-Marshall
Mrs. John B. Chenault, of Maysville, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Nan Burgess Chenault, to Mr. Gerald Ferrar Chenault, of New York City.

The marriage was solemnized at high noon at New York City on Thursday, July 3. It was a very quiet affair with only a few intimate friends in attendance.

The bride is the second daughter of the late Colonel John B. Chenault and Mrs. Chenault, of Maysville. After graduating from the Maysville high school, she entered the University, where she was an active member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Marshall is a native New Yorker. He is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland, served in the engineering corps in the late Mexican War and as first lieutenant in the World War. Since then he has been in the publishing business, both in Chicago and New York.

Fraternity Dinner

Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity of the University, will entertain with a dinner in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. P. D. Gard is in charge of arrangements.

Initiation Held

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity at the University, held its initiation exercises Tuesday in the red room of the Lafayette hotel. Following the initiation the members entertained the initiates with a dinner at 6:30.

Meeting of Teachers

Tuesday evening the 25 teachers of the Owensboro public school system, who are attending the Summer School of the University, had a meeting with dinner at the Canary Cottage at 6 o'clock. Mr. Samuel Morton, principal of the high school, was in charge of the arrangements.

PERSONALS

Mr. Charles Hydrick, of Cincinnati, a former student at the University and a graduate of the 1930 class at Harvard, is in Lexington studying for the July bar examination which will be held the 16 and 17 of this month at Frankfort.

Mrs. M. G. Cundiff, Miss Margaret Cundiff, Miss Louisa Holton and Mr. Roy Owsley motored to Middlesboro for the Fourth for a visit with Miss Billie Callison. Miss Holton also motored over to her home

in Big Stone Gap, Va., for a visit with her father and family.

Miss Dorothy Strother spent last week-end at home with her family in Paris.

Mr. James Sullivan, of Frankfort, a student of the University, was in Lexington for a short time Tuesday.

Mr. Neil Plummer, city editor of the Herald, and Mr. Rush Matthews of the county circulation department of the same paper, will leave Monday for a motor trip in Canada and the East. They will return to their duties on July 24.

Misses Mary Wilson, Gladys Wilson, Lucille Preston, Carolyn Peoples, Mary Gordon Squires, and Mary Louise Yelton, attended the national convention of their fraternity, Zeta Tau Alpha, at West Baden, Ind., and returned home Friday.

The date of July 14 has been set for the annual Chi Omega sorority camping party. They will spend a week at Camp Bide-A-Wee on the Kentucky river at Clifton.

Mrs. William Brock and her son, Mr. Clay Brock, who are visiting in Dallas, Texas, are expected home the last of the week. Mr. Brock is a student at the University.

Messrs. Benny Martin and Bob Goad, students at the University, were in Lexington for a visit of a few days.

Miss Alice Bruner, of Louisville, was a visitor in Lexington Tuesday. She visited Miss A. Lewis, who is attending summer school at the University.

Miss Jeannette Robbins, of Carlisle, was in Lexington the first of the week.

TRAVELING ABROAD

The party of University students who are traveling abroad with Mr. James Molloy will reach Brussels today. A cablegram received last week stated that they had arrived safely at Southampton July 3 after an interesting voyage across the Atlantic. Students from the University who are included in the party are Misses Frances Ballard, Laura Gill Hoffman, Ethel Buckner, and Jack Todd.

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RADIO PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. George K. Brady to Give
Third of Modern Drama
Talks Over University Station
Thursday, July 17

The third of a series of radio talks by Dr. George K. Brady, of the University English department, entitled "Adventures in Modern Drama," will be broadcast from the University remote control studios Thursday, July 17, through station WHAS of the Courier-Journal and Times at Louisville. Dr. Charles Barkenbus will also continue his series of interesting talks on "Facts About Gases and You," from the University studios Tuesday, July 15.

Monday, July 14, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—(a) "Junior Club Camps," by J. M. Feltner, district club supervisor, London, Ky. (b) "Ponies," by Miss Edith Lacey, College of Agriculture.

Tuesday, July 15, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—Second of a series of talks by Dr. Charles Barkenbus, associate professor of Organic Chemistry.

Wednesday, July 16, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—(a) "Sheep Talk," by Prof. R. C. Miller. (b) "Jelly Making," by Miss Florence Imlay, College of Agriculture.

Wednesday, July 16, 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.—University of Kentucky Sation Orchestra and soloists. The Story of Our Music No. 6—Strauss, Weber and Suppe.

Thursday, July 17, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Adventures in Modern Drama" No. 3, by Professor of English.

Friday, July 18, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"What Farm Folks Are Asking," by Prof. N. R. Elliott, College of Agriculture.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Seniors expecting to take their degrees in August must place orders for their Senior Invitations at the Campus Book Store before July 19. The invitations are the same as those for the spring commencement, and the price will be 50c for those with leather covers and 30c for those with the cardboard covers. Seniors are urged to place their orders now in order to avoid the confusion of rush orders at a later date.

With the determined way that large concerns are after the seniors it looks as if they will have to stop loafing and go to work.

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Lv. 3:05 P. M.

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Cincinnati, Ohio.. 2.50
Detroit 7.50
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New York 19.25
Buffalo, N. Y. 13.00
St. Louis, Mo. 8.50
Denver, Colo. 26.00
Los Angeles 47.50
Washington, D. C. 16.25

(Via Cincinnati, Ohio)

SOUTH BOUND—

Lv. 12:20 P. M.
Lv. 11:15 P. M.

Knoxville, Tenn. \$ 5.15
Chattanooga 6.00
Atlanta 10.00
Birmingham 10.25
New Orleans 18.75
Jacksonville 17.50
Miami, Fla. 27.50
Macon, Ga. 11.50
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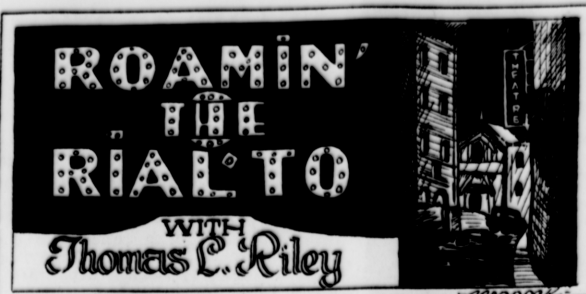
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Come on, Bill, let's get on in the State and see "The Man From Blankley's." It is John Barrymore's first comedy in a long time and they say it's plenty good. Yeh, that Byrd picture was wonderful. It seems that the photographers on that should get almost as much credit as the admiral himself. Of course, I liked "The Big House." It is, without a doubt, one of the very best pictures I've seen this year. Wonderful acting, directing and dialogue. Good melodramatic plot, too. Well, "Wild Company" almost came out a sermon, but it had its moments. No, "The Song of the Flame" was scarcely lukewarm.

TEACHERS TAKE TO AIR AT N. E. A. CONVENTION

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The modern American school teacher revealed that she is an ardent enthusiast of aviation and that the school children within the next year are going to hear a lot about the conquest of the air.

The sessions of the National Education Association virtually were moved this afternoon to Port Columbus, where hundreds of teacher delegates took their first rides in airplanes and spent the day looking over some of the newest creations in ships.

While the teacher delegates were learning about the progress of aviation, those attending the sessions of the Department of Adult Education heard a prediction by Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the N. E. A. Journal, that by 1930 the working day will be reduced to four hours.

Morgan charged the American teachers with responsibility for showing the people how to use properly all the leisure time which he believes they will have on their hands.

W. W. STILL.

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CALIFORNIA HAS FIRST MOVABLE SCHOOL

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Now comes the "skidding school" as a new wrinkle in California education.

It's a school built on runners so that it may be skidded around from one district to another for children who follow their migratory parents to harvest fields.

The first "skidding school" in the world is planned for the cotton fields of the Fresno Valley, according to word sent to state educators by Frances Storli, director of immigrant education in Fresno county.

Migratory schools are being organized in many sections to care for children of itinerant workers," Miss Storli announced. "Last year we had more than 900 children in these schools. Somewhere in California every month there is a crop to be picked, and the children move fast with their parents to keep up with them."

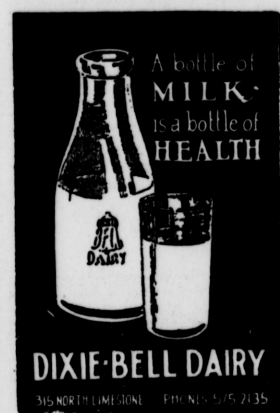
Geography and crops are all mixed up for these tots, shunted from one camp to another, reported the Fresno director.

An extra 12:30 night for Senior women and the use of special door keys by them is a part of the new program adopted by the rules revision committee of the University of Wisconsin Women's Self-Government Association.

The new rules giving the women more liberty have already been approved by the W. S. G. A., and the present rules will be amended as soon as a majority of the sororities vote their formal acceptance.

LOST — Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity pin with John R. on back. Please return to The Kernel office.

LOST — Alpha Gamma Delta pin, yellow gold with pearls. Name, "Hazel Baucum," on back. Please return to The Kernel office.



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